In the Religious World

Choices and Character. he International Sunday School Les-son for July 18 is "Solomon Chooses Wisdom."—1 Kings 3:4-15.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

The choice that one man made, and how that choice made him, is opportunely studied at a time when thousands of young people have finished their formal education, and are trying to decide their life work. An impressive fact is that most students leave college and high school without having their vocations determined. I am writing this lesson under the trees at a great students' conference, where several hundred young men are met with this issue paramount. The occasion is impresyoung men are met with this issue paramount. The occasion is impres-sive and even tragic. At the chival-rous age, equipped for service, these young men are eager to choose the best. Dimly they sense the truth that this time of decision will have consequences not only for themconsequences not only for them-selves, but also for their families and to their posterity. The most momentous fact about life is its choices. So these students throng conferences and classes, and keep wholly occupied the time of the old-er men who are here for individual er men who are here for individual interviews. Solomon's problem is the problem of myriads of other young men every young

young men every year.

In the shop talk of this student conference, Solomon made the "fundamental decision." He elected "an understanding heart," or, as one "an understanding heart," or, as one version has it, pictorially, "a nearing heart." Given that as a basis, all lesser matters would naturally settle themselves. These students who are not certain whether they should be farmers or preachers or engineers or missionaries or lawyers or Young Men's Christian association secretaries or business men. are Secretaries or business men, are called upon by their leaders first of nil to settle whether they are willing to do the will of God for their tives, if they can ascertain it. After they have come to the point of being willing to go anywhere and do any-thing that God wants of them, then the more detailed decision as to a life

the table should often center about the ideals of character and service. A guiding principle is that laid down by the late William C. Russell; "There is one thing greater than making a living, and that is making a life."

Life is not to be happened upon, to be met as a chance adventure. Purpose alone prevalls in true living. Choices, which make us as we make them, are inevitable along the years. Sometime, somehow, somewhere, God comes to every soul and calls for a

she, a mere girl, was to be queen of Great Britain. Good men feel that same solemn sense of unworthiness as they lead to the altar the woman they love. A minister is in the same mood when hands of ordination are laid on Christianity has carried companies the remotest African kraal farthermost village of Asia.

Your Christianity is what is in you.—George MacDona Christianity has carried companies the remotest African kraal farthermost village of Asia.

In Solomon's case the ascent to the throne was a time of spiritual exaltathrone was a time of spiritual example throne was a time of spiritual example throne. He was in an ecstatic mood, His choice was made under high pressure, the choice was made under high pressure, the choice was made under high pressure, wise men, and Greece's wise men, and Greece's most good choices are made. It wise men, wrote beautifully upon moral themes, but they did not feel and constraint to practice their as most good choices are made. It took the greatness of his new obligation, and his vision of royal service, to under any constraint to practice their lead him to the decision which is his tion, and his vision of royal service, to lead him to the decision which is his chief claim upon immortal fame. Philips Brooks once said, "Count your highest moments your truest." When highest moments your truest." When was one of holiness. Of His disciples one's best self speaks it is the real self. Spiritual idealism is really more natholiness which divine love inspires. Spiritual idealism is really more nat-ural to youth than the cheap wit and cynicism and sordid materialism which

Foolishness in High Places.
Talk at breakfast fell upon the folly of various men in high places; and the group of men from different parts the group of men from different parts of the country contributed stories of present day public men who could not stand the test of great position. This man is a prey to drink; this one is losing his throne through vanity; this other has lost his sense of proportions and relative values; this one has yielded to a spirit of revenge. All seemed to be current comments upon this other has lost his sense of proportions and relative values; this one has yielded to a spirit of revenge. All seemed to be current comments upon Solomon's wisdom, who chose as the supreme gift of God, an understanding heart. It takes wisdom from above to keep a man safe in high place.

Wildow is a sift or well as an according to the man for the man life. The world still sorely needs magnanimity; but what measure of it we now possess is chiefly due to the teaching of Christ upon forgiveness.

Wisdom is a gift as well as an ac-quisition. It comes down from above, as one of the bounties of God. "If Lost Word." The title carries the

any of you lack wisdom," says St. James, "let him ask of God. who giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not, and it shall be given him." God-guided men go far. In the really great crises of public affairs, it is the spiritually-minded men who are trusted in leadership. Rulers who are led of God, alone can lead the people. Americans have been grateful for a devout president in this world emergency, even as Canadians appreciate a God-fearing king and queen.

Best Plus Second Best. A newspaper man, starting on a round-the-world journalistic mission, was told by Dr. Henry van Dyke: "You will find that, as a by-product of your trip, you will see more sights than those who go around the world sight-seeing. Your mission world sight-seeing. Your mission will, incidentally and unintentionally, give you more of what are commonly esteemed the rewards of travel than travelers ever get by seeking them." And so it proved. A great purpose draws to itself, in their natural order and proportion, those pleasures of life which, when directly pursued

of life which, when directly pursued elude the grasp.

Solomon sought wisdom—and found riches and power and fame and long life as a by-product. As pleasure comes at its best to others than the pleasure seekers; as fame seeks out those who are too busy to seek it; as power attaches itself to those who have greater goals than power, so all manner of earthly magnificence came to the king who sought first and supremely an understanding heart, and the favor of God. The heart of the lesson is in those words of a Greater than Solomon. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you."

The World's Debt to the Cross. Terse Comments on the Uniform Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young Prayer Meeting Topic of the People's Societies—Christian Endeavor, etc.—for July 18. "What Christianity Has Done for the World." Matt. 15:1-11,

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

work becomes simple.

Solomon's choice—showed—that he already had the thing he asked for. Wisdom is needed to choose wisdom. A wise person perceives that to put life into right relationship with God is the matter of supreme importance. That was what Solomon did, and it was the "fundamental decision."

Choosing a Long Path.

Bishop McDowell spoke sagel, the other evening by the lakeside, as the boys were gathered at twilight in the "lifework meeting." when he bade them remember that it takes a great work to satisfy a man through a long.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

The world was old when Christian-ty was born. It was a wise world, ripe in sophistication, statecraft and philosophy. We have never surpassed, even if we have matched, the worldly wisdom of the men whose writings we call the classics. They sounded the depths of the human mind and heart. Nevertheless, the ancient world into which Jesus came was dying of its own cruelty and moral rottenness. They are that were strong oppressed the weak. Militarism held unquestioned sway. "lifework meeting." when he bade them remember that it takes a great work to satisfy a man through a long life. What is interesting for a years may be inadequate for fifty years. Life's choice should be of that which has enough in it to satisfy the ripe judgment of age as well as the ardor of youth. Pity the people who have grown tired of their life, as children tire of toys. This satiety with its pleasures is perhaps the saddest fact about society. We choose after the gualities and the career which will not perish in the using.

An old fashion, about which one for parents to dedicate their children in infancy to some high calling, as the ministry of religion. That solemn purpose hovered over the child's life imparting a sense of definiteness and sacredness and purpose to all his years. It spoke to youth of the supermacy of ideals. Life has great goals. A child is never too young to get this idea of being in the world for some holy objective. The talk of the table should often center about the lideals of character and service. A guiding principle is that laid down and moral rottenness. They that the takes a great that were strong oppressed the weak. Militarism held unquestioned sway. Militarism held unquestioned sways. Scapter. What new could Jesus con-tribute to this old world, with its worlderful civilization, its organization and tribute to this old world,

comes to every soul and calls for a decision, which will determine the long path that is to be followed in the journey of life. At least once in his experience, every young man must sit fifth—the wallowing victims of the law "Our lives are songs; God writes the words,
And we set them to music at pleasure;
And the song grows glad, or sweet, or sad, or sad,
As we choose to fashion the measure.
We must write the music, whatever derstand how, in a new sense, Jesus has brought deliverance to the captive.

We must write the music, whatever the song.

Whatever its rhyme or meter:
And if it be sad, we can make it glad.
Or if sweet, we can make it sweeter."
When a Man Feels Small.
Norman fishermen cry, "O God, Thy sea is so large and my boat is so small." Life is so great and we are so weak. Solomon brought in youth to the throne of a great kingdom that stretched from the Euphrates to the borders of Egypt, was overwhelmed by the vastness of his obligation, and cried, "I am but a little child: I know not how to go out or come in." That was a wholesome sentiment. The presence of a great task should humble every worker. Queen Victoria, according to the familiar story, cried, "I will be good," when the officials notified her that she, a mere girl, was to be queen of Great Britain. Good men feel that

Your Christianity is what of Christ is in you.—George MacDonald.

Christianity has carried civilization

Spiritual idealism is really more natural to youth than the cheap wit and cynicism and sordid materialism which modern custom is forcing upon our boys. "Life is no dream," says Dr. Henry F. Cope, "but life is nothing without its great dreams."

Hollness which divide love inspired.

For a concrete evidence of what Christianity has done for the world, we have but to look upon the unbroken line of saints, from the Apostles down to this very hour, who have done the world the supreme service of living in it a holy life.

Wherever the cross rises, there service, sacrifice, selfishness and salvation are proclaimed as the abiding ideals of life.

Unique and distinctive, in a world embittered by retaliation and revenge came Christ's teaching of forgiveness He made that a test of membership in

idea. Imagine what a change would be wrought in all our thinking and acting if we were suddenly to lose from our life the word Christ, and all that it connotes. In a thousand unexpected ways we should be confronted with evidences of how thor-oughly Christianity has permeated our entire life.

Certain plants grow best in ticular localities. Under the shadow of the cross, we perceive, hospitals and asylums and orphanages and re-formatories thrive; for man's welformatories thrive; for man's wel-fare always goes hand in hand with God's glory.

Fortunately, we do not have to depend upon our imaginations, nor yet upon ancient history, to learn the contrast between Christian and non-Christian lands. There are still some remote peoples without the benefits of Christianity, and we have but to place the conditions of their life alongside of those of Christian lands to understand that, although we have yet far to go before fully realizing the far to go before fully realizing the ideals of Jesus, we have nevertheless made transforming strides.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

Idleness is only the refuge of weak minds, the holiday of fools.—Lord Chesterfield. The way to make the best of any situation is to make it better.—

Cope.

I think we all know well what courage is:
Not thews, not blood, not bulk, not bravery
Its highest title, patience.

—John Davidson.

He who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love.—Basil.

And he shall judge between the
nations, and shall decide concerning
many peoples: and they shall beat
their swords into plowshares, and
their spears into pruninghooks: nations shall not lift up sword against
nation, neither shall they learn war
any more.—Isa. 2:4. any more.—Isa. 2:4.

Dream not of noble service elsewhere

The simple duty that awaits thy hand Is God's voice uttering a divine command:
Life's common deeds build all that saints have thought. -Anon.

Light is above us, and color is around us; but if we have not light and color in our eyes we shall not perceive them outside us.—Goethe.

CHURCH NOTICES.

(Unless otherwise noted in this column the services in the churches will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning and 8 o'clock in the evening.)

First German M. E. church, Fifth and Tyler streets, A. J. Ross, pastor. Morning service at 10:45 o'clock. Ser-mon subject, "The Crystal Stream." Evening service at 7:45 o'clock.

First Methodist Episcopal church, Sixth and Harrison streets, Rev. Ben-jamin Young, D. D., pastor. Morning sermon by Rev. J. E. Scheer. Even-ing service at the First Presbyterian St.

First English Lutheran church, Fifth and Harrison streets, Rev. M. F. Troxell, pastor. Morning service sing-ing by the chorus and a sermon. Sub-ject, "What Has Failed in Europe?" Evening service at the First Presby-

Central Park Christian church, Sixteenth and Central Park avenue, R. P. McPherson, pastor. Preaching at the morning and evening service.

Church and Its Mission or An Enthusiasm for Service." Evening service at the First Presbyterian church.

First Congregational church, Seventh and Harrison strets, Rev. Arthur S. Henderson, pastor. Morning sermon subject, "Things That Are Commg." Solo by Miss Lulu McCabe. Evening service at the First Presbyterian church.

First Christian church, 622 Topeka avenue, Rev. O. L. Cook, pastor— Morning service at 10:45 o'clock. Special sermon for rural carriers of Kansas at the evening service.

Walnut Grove Methodist church, Sixteenth and Harrison streets, E. W. Spencer, pastor.—Morning sermon subject, "The Affectionate Type of Christianity as Expressed in the Lives of John Philipp and Bartholomew." Evening subject: "An Example Worth Imitating." Evening services on the church lawn during the remainder of the summer.

Reformed Presbyterian church, 920 Clay street, C. A. Dodds, minister.— Morning sermon by Rev. J. K. Hobb, missionary to China. Preaching by the pastor in the evening.

Third Presbyterlan church, Fourth and Branner streets, Rev. E. Irwin Gilmore, pastor. Preaching at the morning service by Rev. Leroy Hugh-banks, blind member of the legisla-

Seward Avenue Baptist church, Rev. C. E. Wittenbraker, pastor. Morning subject: "What a Pastor Expects of His Church." Evening subject: "Paul Entered by the Spirit."

Church of Spirit Communion, Lin-coln Post hall, Rev. Wheeler, pastor— Meeting at 7:45 o'clock in the evening. Lecture subject: "The Bible and Its Linge. Sermon subject, "What Christianity Has Done for the World." Revelation to Man.'

East Side M. E. church. Seventh and Lime streets, J. F. Youngman, pastor.—Morning sermon subject: "Methodism's Forward Movement." Evening subject: "The Law of Reve-

Central Avenue Christian church.
Central avenue and Grant street, Rev.
John D. Zimmerman, pastor. Morning service at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Church of Our Dreams."
A special musical program will be given in the evening.

Second Church of Christ Scientist, Sixth and Harrison streets. Ser in the morning. Subject, "Life."

Highland Park Methodist church. Regular morning services. Rev. Nailin will preach.

Associated Bible students, Lincoln Post hall, meeting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. E. E. Crouch will lecture on the subject, "The Mystery of God-

Auburndale Christian church, Mrs. Clara H. Hazelrigg, paster. Morning sermon subject, "The Lordship of Jesus." No evening services during

St. John's A. M. E. church, Seventh and Topeka avenue, Rev. J. M. Brown, pastor. Morning sermon subject, "The Book of Life." Rev. H. H. Guy will preach in the evening.

Spiritualist Temple builders, 122 EastSixth street. Evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Lecture by J. H. Foucht on the subject, "The Life After So-called Death."

Third Christian church. Third and Lake streets, H. Jas. Crockett, pastor Morning service at 10:45 o'clock. Evening service on the church lawn if

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Church of St. Simon, the Cyrenian, Rev. Geo. Gilbert Walker, M. A. priest, Morning sermon subject, "Some Ob-jections to Christianity." Vespers at 4:80. Subject, "True Religion."

Seabrook Congregational church, Nineteenth and Highland avenue:
Rev. Robert D. Bussey, pastor—
Morning sermon subject, "God's Call
to a Public Confession." Evening service, lecture by Dr. J. E. Kirkpatrick, illustrated by Washburn pageant

German Evangelical St. Paul's church, Third and Hancock streets; Rev. G. H. Krueger, pastor—Preachng service at 11 o'clock.

First Swedish Baptist church, Re-C. A. Alden, pastor—Dr. G. A. Hag-strom, president of the Bethel academy at St. Paul, Minn., will occupy the pulpit at both services.

Euclid Avenue Methodist Episcopa church, Rev. Edwin Locke, pastor-Morning sermon subject, "The Year of Jubilee Shall Come," an echo of the Atlantic City convention. Evening subject, "Did You See the Master?"

Lowman M. E. church, Eleventh and Morris avenue; W. M. Balch, pasence." Evening fifteen-minute ser-mon, "Is the Lodge a Good Enough Church?"

Potwin Presbyterian church, Fifth and West streets—Rev. H. L. Nelson, pastor—Regular morning and evening

First United Brethren church, corner 12th and Quincy, the Rev. G. K. Hartman, pastor. 11 a. m., "Wholesome Advice." Evening Worship, 8 o'clock. Special music.

Westiminster Presbyterian church.
College and Huntoon streets, Rev.
Ralph Ward, pastor. Regular services morning and evening.

First Baptist church, Ninth and Jackson streets, Rev. Robert Gordon, pastor—Morning service at 10:45 o'clock. Evening service at 10:45 o'clock.



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